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"Airplane travel has made the world so small, that mountains, forests, deserts, jungles and oceans may all pass below in a single flight. Anywhere in the world may be an emergency landing spot. Be prepared to survive, and return to fly again."

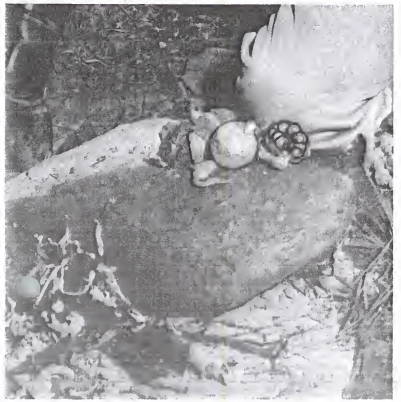
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Nature adventuring as a part of the Scout Program is nature observation with a purpose--not just knowing plants and animals by name, but knowing them as other living beings in any area where a Scout may find himself. Nature adventuring is a skill which will help a Scout become a better outdoorsman, and a better camper. It may some day save his life, or even grow into a lifelong hobby or vocation. Nature Adventuring also contributes to better citizenship, since it provides a basic understanding of the elementary principles of wildlife conservation, a problem facing America today, and for years to come.

Almost every American boy must have a "reason why" for the things which he is told to do. When he understands that a skill will help him personally, he will be much more interested in learning it. One "reason why" for knowing plants and animals is that they may be useful in providing food, water, fiber, shelter or clothing, in case of emergency. Nearly every Scout wants to hike through wilderness areas, sail to out-of-the-way places, or pilot an airplane. Nearly every Scout has heard of explorers, or aviators who have, in case of emergency, been forced to live off the land until help arrived. Nature adventuring is a part of the Scout Program that provides basic training in wilderness living--it gives Scouts a "reason why" for knowing plants, animals and how they live.

NATURE ADVENTURING

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At a demonstration camp for Scouts, conducted by the Grant Study of Harvard University and the Boy Scouts of America, a step by step method of presenting nature adventuring was developed. The method described in this pamphlet is the method developed at that camp. The five steps are (1) Nature Trail, (2) Demonstration Area, (3) Patrol Leader Training, (4) Training Hikes, (5) "Survival Hike."

The purpose of this pamphlet is to describe one method of presenting nature that has been used successfully. The emphasis of the pamphlet is on this method, rather than on subject matter. It is impossible in a pamphlet of this length, to anticipate the needs of every leader in any part of the country. But it is believed that Scoutmasters or Camp leaders will find usable suggestions here, or suggestions that may be easily adapted to their own needs. SCOUTING Magazine would appreciate comments and suggestions from any Scouter who reads this pamphlet and uses nature adventuring as a part of a Troop or Camp program.

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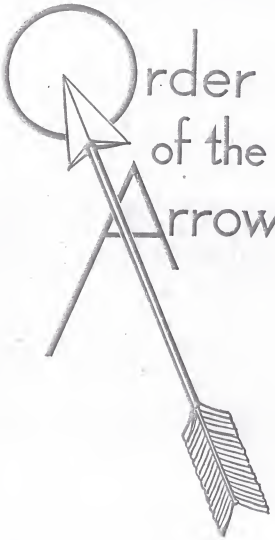
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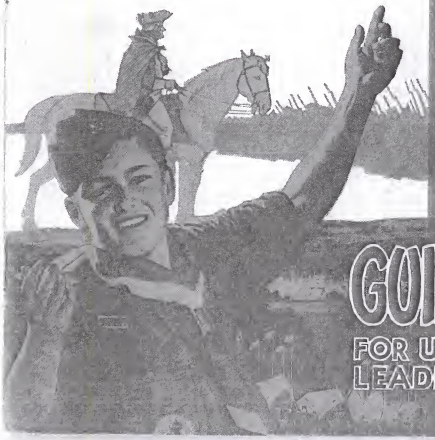

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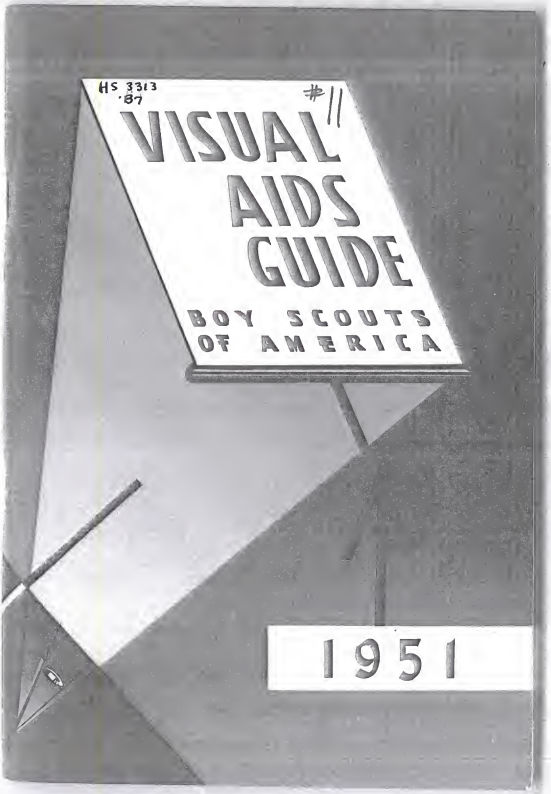
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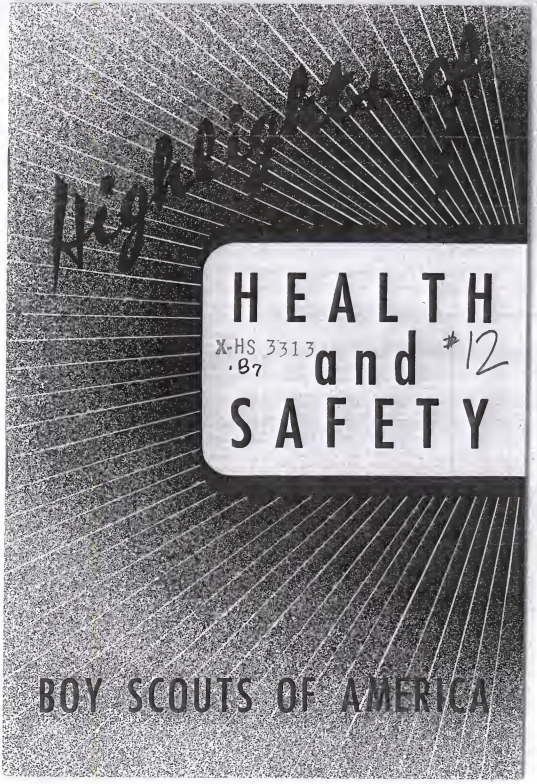


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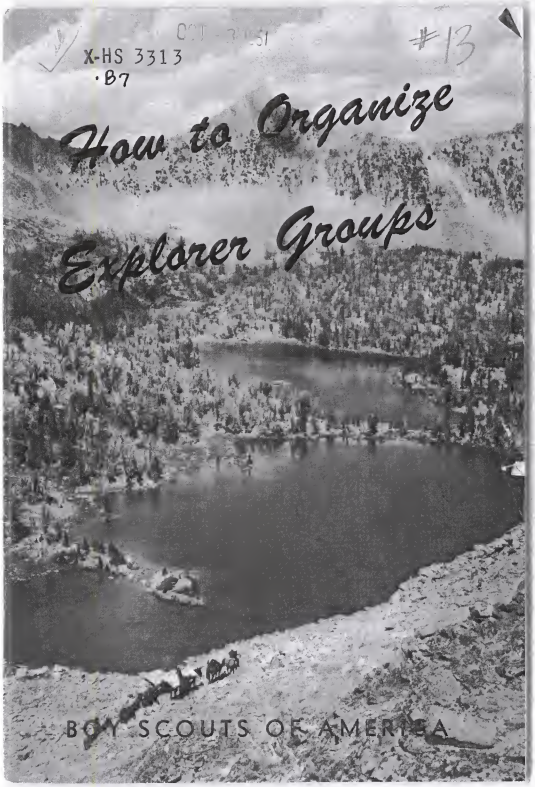




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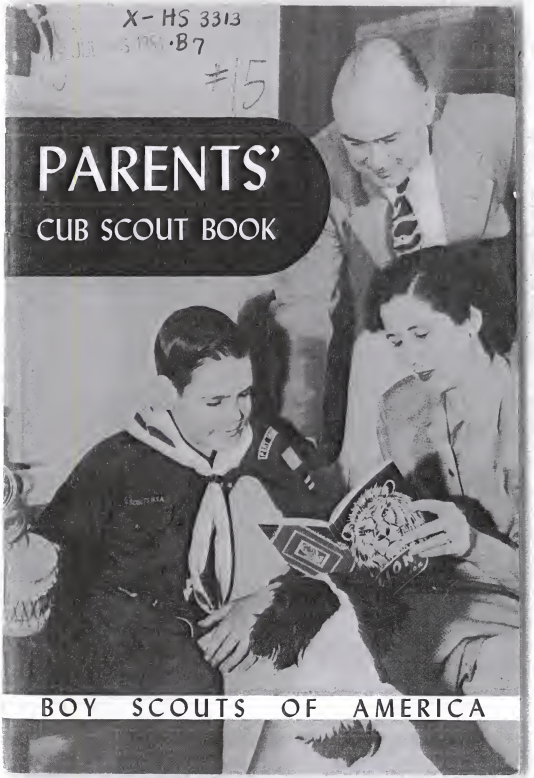
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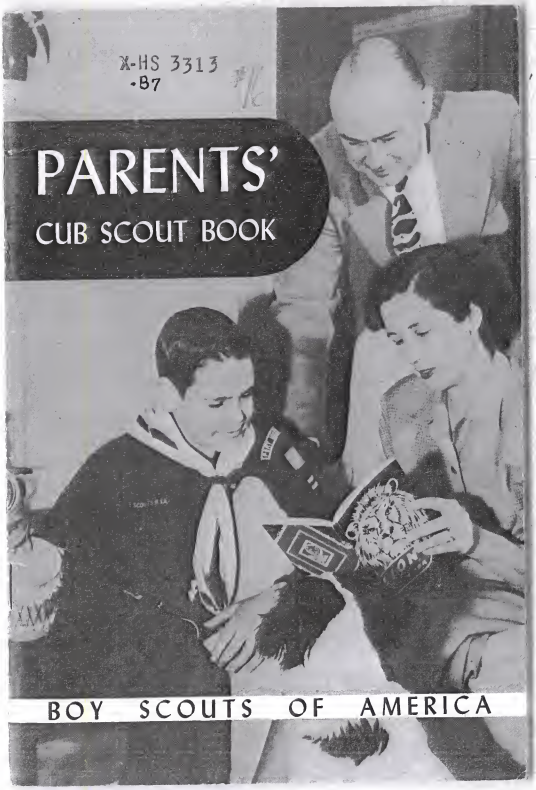
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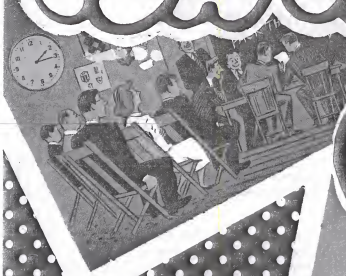


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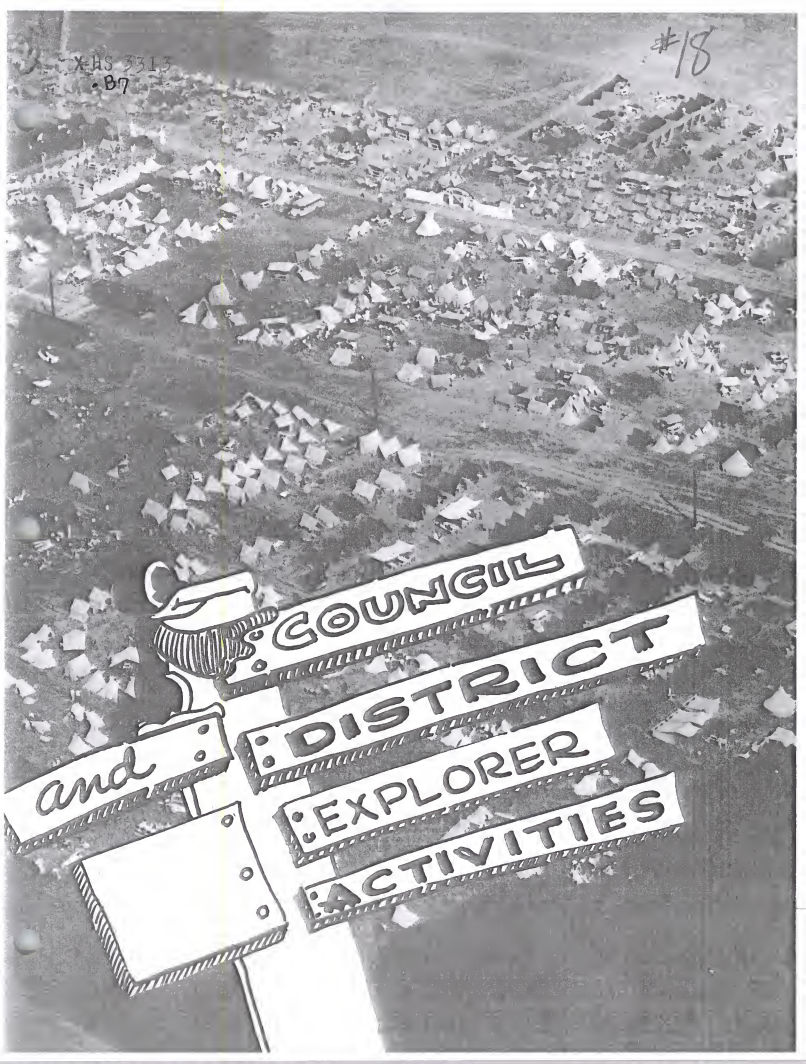


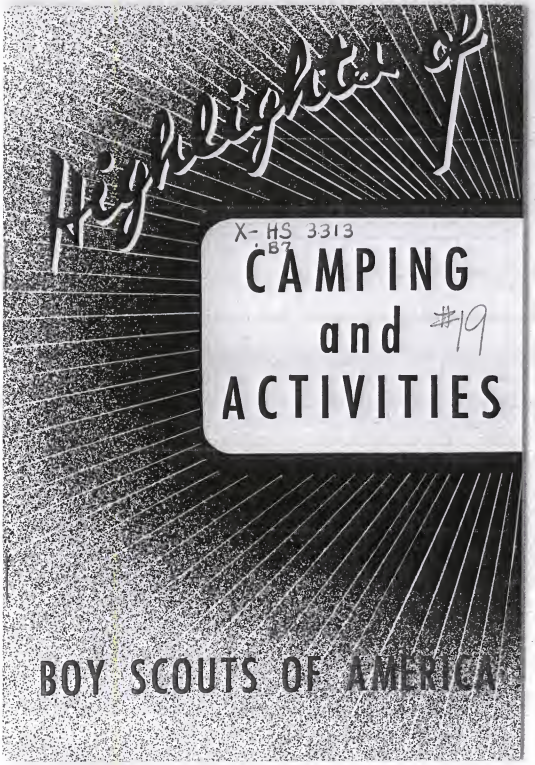


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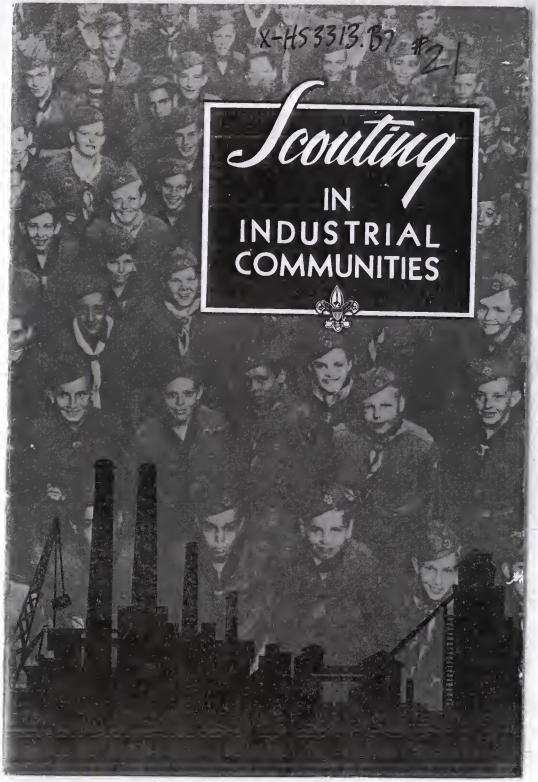

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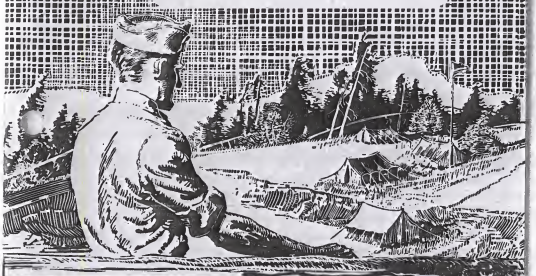
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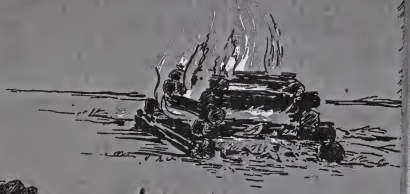
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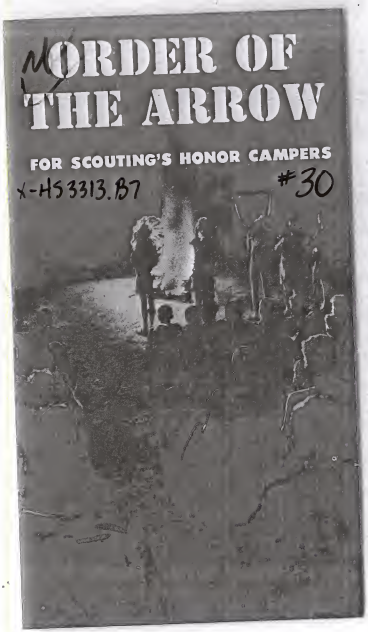




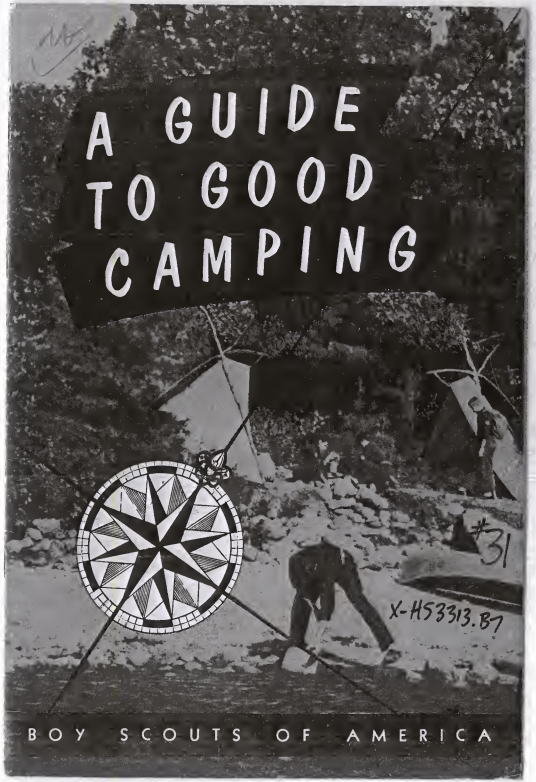
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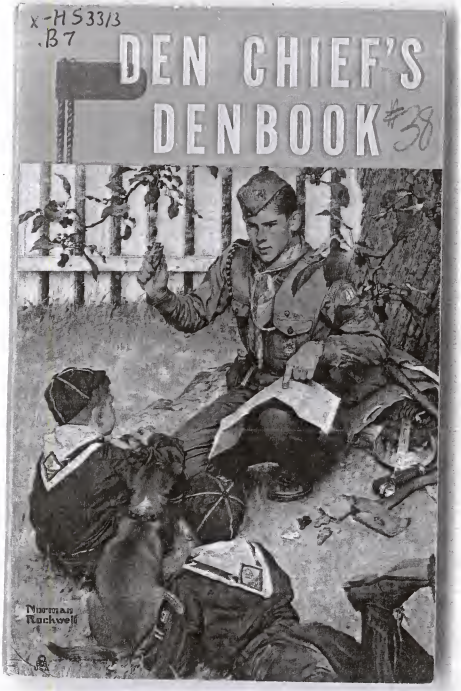
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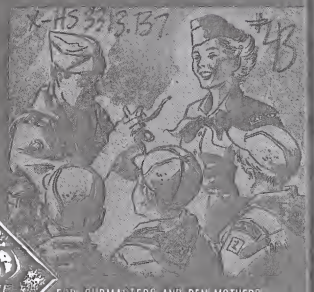
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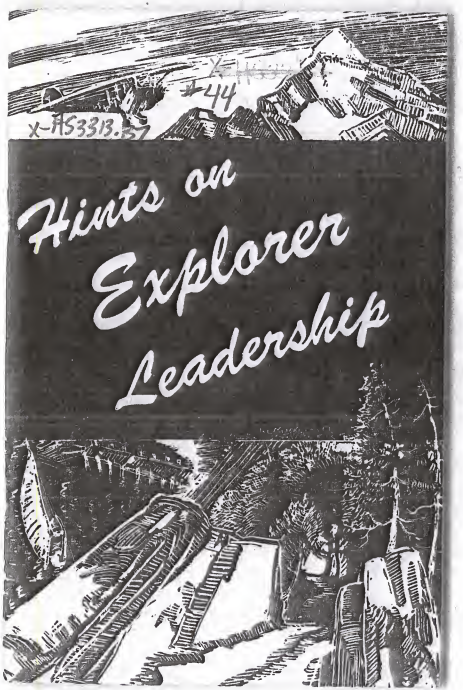
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